

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-8-1974

The Guardian, April 8, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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WSU students aid Xenia tornado victims

by Tom Snyder

Wright State, led by the activities of many students, has been doing its part in aiding the tornado stricken areas of Xenia and Central State University.

Relief activities reached a fever pitch Thursday and Friday as food, money, and clothing were collected and delivered by vans under the auspices of Student Caucus and the Student Ombudsman's office.

WSU also lent security and technical support early Thursday morning and throughout the day in the aftermath of Wednesday's tornado which destroyed major portions of Xenia and halted class sessions at Central State. Coordinating students relief efforts was Stuart Ehrlich, publicity director for Student Caucus.

"It started at 9:30 this morning," Ehrlich said Thursday. "When I spoke with Bob Carr (Student Ombudsman) and decided that a concentrated effort would be very worthwhile."

Ehrlich then got in touch with Caucus members and with university administrators. The relief activities were set up.

WSU was set up as a "neutral pickup point" for food and clothing. Local radio and TV stations were made aware.

"We'll still maintain a work force for people to clear away debris," said Ehrlich.

"Our office will act as a clearing house agency," said Carr. Carr suspended regular activities of the Ombudsman office for Thursday.

"Everything's being done in the name of Caucus," said Jim Haughey, education rep for Caucus. "Caucus is serving as a communications point."

"The main drive now is for money," said Ehrlich.

Students set up relief fund

tables all over campus Thursday and Friday for collection.

Thursday, over \$1500 was collected. By early Friday the count was over \$1700.

"It's a team effort," said one student collector, Jerry Crumbaugh.

"We went door to door in all the buildings, hitting the pros," said Sherri Nash.

At the end of the day on Thursday, the students collecting money found a mysterious donation at the bottom of a can used for collection.

They found three \$100 bills all folded. One of the students reported they saw a "girl in a poncho" give the donation.

Identity of the female philanthropist was unknown.

A call by some students to close classes for a day to let students participate in cleaning up the stricken area was considered a possibility by WSU President Robert Kegerreis, who visited the Central State campus for six hours Thursday.

However, Kegerreis said, "The problem is this is acres of devastation. It's a big construction problem right now. There is just so much to do."

"If it becomes evident that a mass one-day or two-day manual clean-up would be helpful, then okay, but I don't think that's clear yet."

Kegerreis added, "They (at Central State) must get organized before we decide what we can do for them."

"We've been working with the students who want to do things," said Joanne Risacher of the Dean of Students office. "Generally, we've tried to help coordinate activities."

Thursday night, Ehrlich along with Eric Wagner of the Ombudsman's office delivered 3000

hamburgers donated by MacDonalds.

Another hamburger donation was expected Friday morning.

Students were out at WSU all night Thursday.

Collections of food from people in the Dayton area were sent to WSU to be delivered to the stricken areas. Students loaded and drove the delivery vans.

Three WSU owned vans were

used.

Ken Davenport of the Dean of Students office confirmed 15 tornado victims stayed overnight in the WSU dorms.

[Continued on page 2]

Wright State University

GUARDIAN

April 8, 1974 Vol 10 Issue 46



As flags flew low, WSU students began assembling relief supplies to aid Xenia and CSU. Efforts started early Thursday and still continue. (see pictures page 4)

[photo by Mike Inderrieden, WSU photographic services]

EDITORIAL

The response of members of the WSU community to the disaster that struck Xenia and the surrounding areas last Wednesday can be nothing other than a source of pride for all involved.

It puts a lie to all who have contended that on this apathetic campus nobody cares. They cared Thursday and Friday.

Kudos belong to dozens of people, many who we don't, and may never, know by name, who have turned their efforts to organizing and running efforts to help provide disaster relief.

Thanks to all the students who dropped what they were doing to help collect and deliver relief supplies.

Thanks to all the university staff who cooperated so much in providing relief.

A special thanks to Stuart Ehrlich who got the show on the road and with virtually no sleep kept things running.

Thanks to everyone we should have named and didn't.

Consortium discusses plans to help CSU

by Tom Snyder

The Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium met Friday afternoon at Wright State to discuss plans for helping Central State recover from the tornado which virtually destroyed the campus Wednesday.

"The consortium meeting will arrange for the lending of the facilities in this area to allow at least the graduating students to complete their studies," said Kegerreis.

Kegerreis visited the Central State campus for six hours Thursday.

"The campus is just a sea of destruction," he said.

Kegerreis said wires, stones, bricks, trees, and other debris was scattered all over the area.

Tree limbs have just been twisted off."

According to Kegerreis, two deaths, a postmaster and a child

of a faculty member are dead. The director of Central State's audio-visual department was in critical condition.

"The dorms are in fairly good shape. What they don't have is power. They need food and water."

"The living conditions aren't all that bad, but the academic buildings are terribly damaged."

Kegerreis outlined the damage

[Continued on page 2]

Spiegel proposes to cut student activities an additional \$20,000

by Frank Salsburg

[Editor's Note: Approval by the budget review committee of next year's budget came just before the Guardian went to press. A more detailed analysis will appear in Thursday's issue.]

Late Friday morning, the University Budget review commit-

tee approved a \$22 million budget for the 1974-75 school year.

The budget would be an increase of over \$4 million dollars from the current year.

The ten member committee began meeting on Thursday to review expected income and budget request submitted by all

areas of the university. These requests totaled \$1.8 million more than expected income.

The committee spent Thursday going over requests and did not turn to handling the deficit until Friday.

At that point, Executive Vice-president Andrew Spiegel sub-

mitted a series of plans to deal with the deficit which the committee adopted in total.

One member of the committee commented afterward, "I don't know what we were doing there...the budget committee did nothing more than rubber

[Continued on page 2]

WSU responds to disasters in Xenia, Wilberforce

Students aid Xenia tornado victims

[Continued from page 1]

"We have room for 50 or 60 people if we are asked to do it," he said.

University administrators held a brainstorming session Wednesday night and Thursday morning on how WSU could help Central State and Xenia.

According to Kegerreis, vice-presidents Robert Conley and Andrew Spiegel, Director of Special Events Pat O'Brien, and

Safety Director Richard Grewe, plus a few others were present. Grewe went out to the stricken areas, while the rest waited for him to return.

When he came back, said Kegerreis, "We decided there wasn't anything more we could do that night."

Grewe and Security Sergeant Carl Sims were out at the stricken area all day Thursday.

The communications system of

the Security office was used to aid relief efforts.

Judy Neiman, assistant to Spiegel, said WSU's physical plant department donated their services and equipment to the relief.

WSU buses were used for transportation at Central State.

Pat O'Brien said groups of university women set up a telephone committee to call university people connected with the stricken areas and check on their health.

As of Thursday, university employees suffered nine destroyed homes, four damaged. One employee and three families were reported hospitalized.

Two families were missing. 18 employees could not be reached, while 48 were reported okay.

Jim Haughey said students were attempting to prepare a list of students injured or affected. "Offers of help have been coming in all morning," O'Brien said Thursday.

"We were very lucky that we were not hit at all," she said. "That's the least we can do."

"There is nothing that I know of that we will not do," said Neiman.

"I anticipate we'll have more to do in the next few days as things clear up."

Relief activities are expected to continue throughout this week.

DMVC discusses aid to CSU

[Continued from page 1]

of the buildings. He said the roof of the library building, along with the top floor was "beyond salvage."

But "the biggest educational loss" was the four story science building. "It's just been wrecked," he said.

President Lionel Newsome's home was destroyed.

Kegerreis said WSU will probably lend its library and laboratory facilities until Central State can get off the ground. There are no estimates of how soon this can be done.

WSU has sent technicians and repairpersons to help with cleaning up the campus.

"They haven't really decided whether to send the rest of the students home, but some have gone home for awhile," said Kegerreis.

Kegerreis described the campus community as "in a state of shock."

"There was plenty of people to help, but they didn't know what

to do. They were in a state of shock."

He said it was evident to the Wright State visitors what should be done, but that the people at Central State were unable to decide what concretely should be done because of their shock.

"It's an unreal scene," said Kegerreis. "It's just incredible."

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Student wages will rise

by Sam Latham

Work study students will be getting a pay increase May 1st, due to the new minimum wage increase just passed by Congress, but just how much is in doubt.

Students may not be receiving the two dollar minimum passed by Congress. According to Joel Cohan, Dir of Financial Aid, "student wage rates will go up May 1st, the question is to what level."

Since Wright State is an institute of higher education, students would only have to be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage. On such a percentage basis, the new minimum for WSU students would only be \$1.70, an increase of only ten cents.

Meetings are now being held to decide exactly what the actual increase in student pay can be and work out the problems involved. "We need to see how much we've spent on employment," and "how much the increases would cost the university," said Cohan.

Since the increase takes effect May 1st the matter will have to be settled very shortly.

If the budget for work study is cut or remains the same as this year's budget, it is obvious that some changes will have to occur. There is a possibility that there will be "fewer students working under work study," said Cohan. But, "More students should be able to qualify for Basic Oppor-

tunity Grants and Ohio Instructional Grants," he added.

Budget OK'D

[Continued from page 1]

stamp."

The member explained, "Everyone got pretty much what they wanted since we had a million dollar carry over from this year."

One of the area of cuts that Spiegel proposed was an additional \$20,000 cut in the Student activities area, beyond the \$78,000 in cuts made at a budget review meeting last Monday.

Another meeting of the Student Budget Board and Vice-president of student services O Edward Pollock will be held today to consider if any further cuts can be made in the student activities budget.

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English dept presents careers day this Thursday

by Louise Raterman

The English department will present a Careers Day this Thursday in Rm 041 of the University Center. Everyone is informally invited to hear brief talks, ask questions, and share refreshments.

Although designed for English majors specifically, any student may benefit from the program. The careers committee has circulated questionnaires among local industries asking how they feel about hiring Liberal Arts students, and the results will be shared at the event.

The agenda is diverse. How English prepares one for careers in business and journalism, law and broadcasting, and more will

be discussed. The teaching field will be omitted because it is "assumed to be the occupation for English majors," according to Dr Jim Hughes, chairman of the affair.

He is working with Dale Childers and Robert Francis, English instructors, on the ad hoc committee on careers. The trio was mobilized at the request of the college of Liberal Arts that the English department take more initiative in advising students.

Most of the speakers at the event will be graduated WSU English majors, but the committee doesn't propose to delude anybody. One English graduate,

a disillusioned delivery truck driver and another without a job plan to dissect aggravation in the employment market.

Two current students, Marge Vaccar and Scott Revis, have conducted an experiment to determine the amount of sex discrimination in hiring positions. They will present their findings Thursday.

The committee would like the Careers Day to be an annual event, featuring different representative careers each time. Hughes explains the intent of the program is "to point out indeed there are all kinds of things English prepares one for."

Avoid overdue fines

by Gail Snyder

Having trouble with library books which you did return but keep receiving overdue slips for? Don't become too disgusted

with the library though, because according to Sue Fish, assistant Ombudsman, the library does have legitimate reasons for this mishap and students can solve the problem themselves if they're willing to take the time.

Due to a complaint filed in the Ombudsman's office by a student who had returned some books but kept receiving overdue notices and finally had her grades withheld, the matter was checked into by the Ombudsman's office.

In response to the complaint, Frances Yu, Director of Instructional Material Services, sent a letter to the Ombudsman giving reasons for non-clearance of books which had been returned. These reasons are as follows: (1) Students don't return the books to the correct department (2) Oversights are committed by the library (3) Computer mix-ups and (4) Materials just aren't returned.

"He gave us two really good suggestions that might be helpful to the students," said Fish. "They are (1) that the students should return the books to their proper department, and (2) personally witnessing the return themselves."

However, since the library does have circulation of 10,000 items per month, it cannot give students receipts for returned books.



CAREERS DAY

ENGLISH AND ADMINISTRATION

9:00 Elizabeth Harden, Professor, English and Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts

ENGLISH AND CIVIL SERVICE

9:30 Tom O'Donnell, Personnel Management Advisor, Federal Job Information Center, U S Civil Service Commission

THE JOB MARKET FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

10:00 Dale Childers, Instructor of English, Wright State University
Robert Francis, Instructor of English, Wright State University and Assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Joel Cohan, Director, Financial Aid & Placement, Wright State University

ENGLISH AND LIBRARY WORK

11:00 David Roach, Head, Bookmobile Division, Dayton-Montgomery Public Library
Lynn Chmelir, Instructor, Library Administration, Reference Librarian, University Library, Wright State University

ENGLISH AND PROBLEMS OF CAREER

11:30 Joy Chaney, Wright State University Alumna, English Education, Unemployed
Richard Chaney, Wright State University Alumnus, English, Delivery Truck Driver

ENGLISH AND ADVERTISING

12:30 Jon Brazelton, Wright State University Alumnus, Odiorne Industrial Advertising, Inc.

ENGLISH AND INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

1:00 Rebecca Bolton, Wright State University Alumna, Bird and Bolton Enterprises
Marilyn K Bird, Wright State University Alumna, Bird and Bolton Enterprises

ENGLISH AND RETAIL MANAGEMENT

1:30 Sue Ann Spilker, Sears Roebuck Company
Fran Miller, Sears Roebuck Company

ENGLISH IN THE CORPORATION: TECHNICAL WRITING

2:00 John McCoy, Technical Writer, Corporate Publications, NCR

ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM

2:30 Harold Piety, Editorial Writer, Dayton Journal Herald

ENGLISH AND BROADCASTING

3:00 Mac Lorimer, Account Executive, WHIO

ENGLISH AND THE LAW

4:00 Robert T Duffy, Attorney at Law, Smith & Schnacke
Robert Nevin, Attorney at Law, Instructor of English, Wright State University

JOB DISCRIMINATION BY SEX AND AGE: A REPORT

4:30 Scott Revis and Margaret Vacca, current Wright State University English and English Education Students

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S.A.M. is planning a two day trip to Dearborn, Michigan, on April 19 and 20.

Plans include a visit to Ford's Truck Division and discussions with upper-level managers at that plant, then a tour of Ford's Greenfield Village on April 20th.

All interested students are invited to participate. The fee is \$20 for each S.A.M. member, \$25 for non-members and includes round-trip bus fare and one night's lodging.

Further details are available from S.A.M. members and/or the Management office, 469 Allyn.

**University Center Board
Enrichment Center Classes For
The Spring Quarter**

CAKE DECORATING Monday 1 - 3
cost 8 dollars

MEDIATION Tuesday 1 - 2 FREE

STAINED GLASS Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30
cost 28 dollars for 8 weeks

PAPIER TOLE Wednesday 1 - 3
cost 5 dollars

**INTRODUCTION to ASTROLOGY
Wednesday 7:30 - 9:30 cost 8 dollars**

BALLROOM DANCING Thursday 2 - 4
cost 2 dollars for 10 weeks

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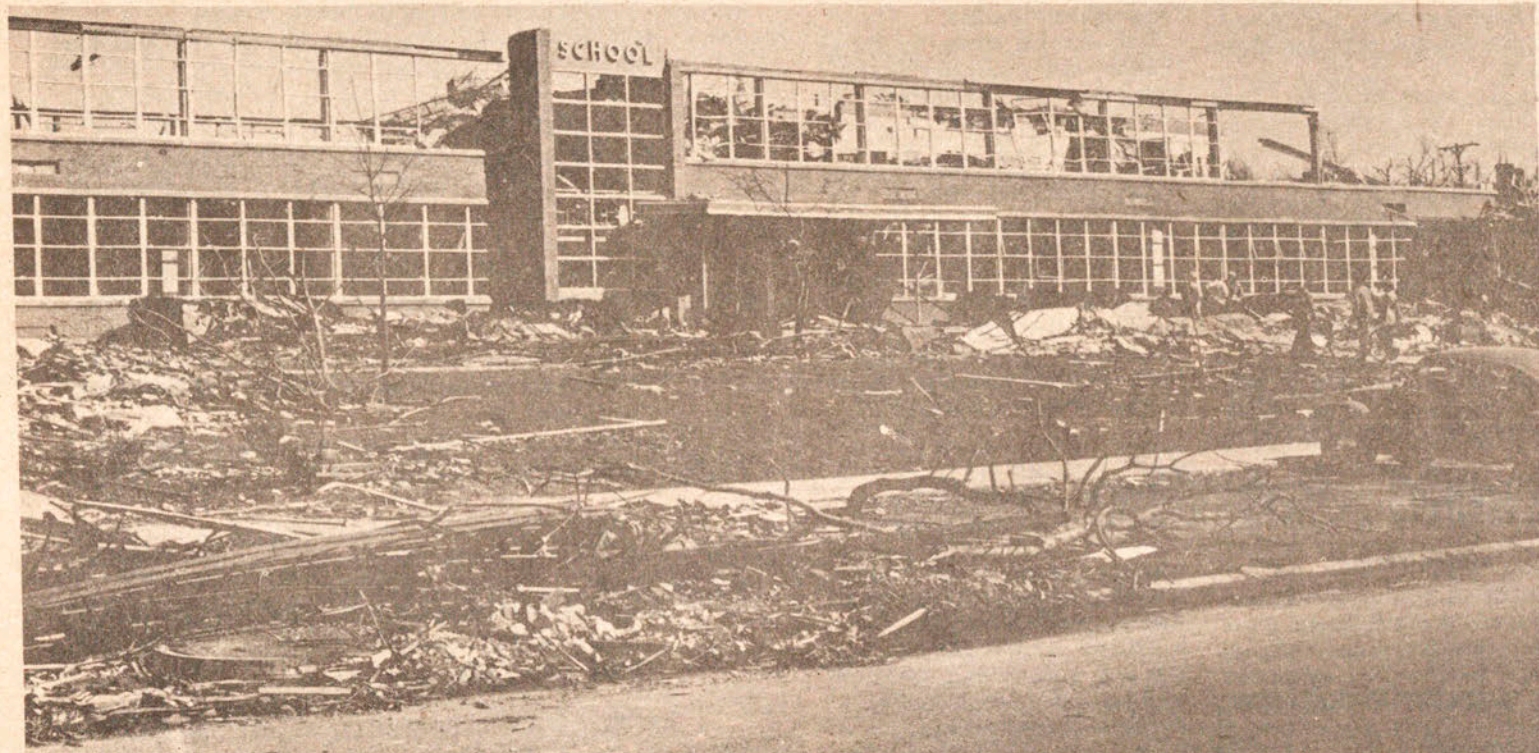
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Aftermath of a Disaster



All that was left after Wednesday's tornado was the school in Xenia High School.

Some people say a tornado is one of the most frightening things to run across. They say the noise is like a hundred freight trains all screaming at you at once.

If there was some doubt as to those statements, there should be little left after seeing what tornadoes can do.

But in the midst of disaster, there is hope as the thousands of citizens, who came to the relief of Xenia and Central State, showed.

All pictures but the one of CSU President Lionel Newsome's house were taken by Mike Inderriden of Photographic Services. The picture of Newsome's house came from WSU President Robert Kegerreis when he visited Central State.



WSU students delivered supplies at the other end too.

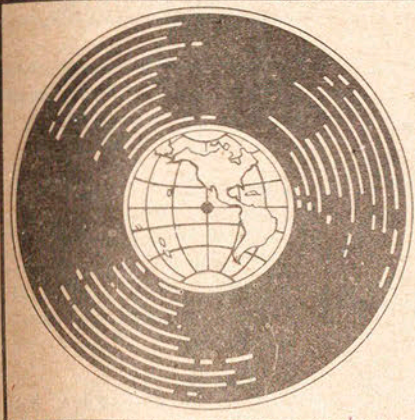


CSU President Lionel Newsome's house after the tornado.



Many houses in Xenia were totally smashed.

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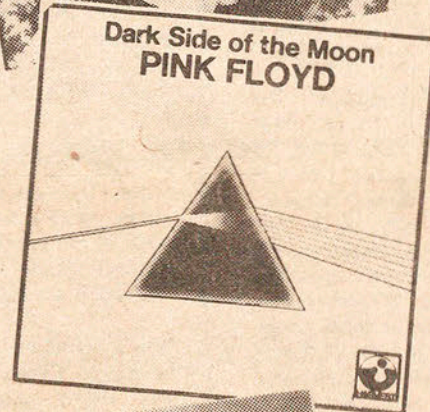
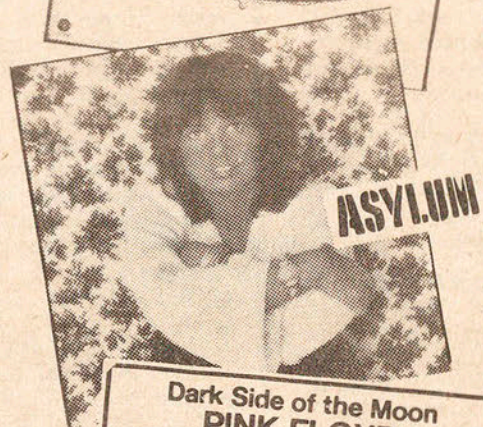
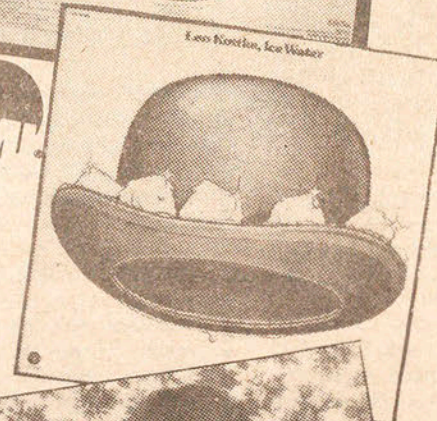
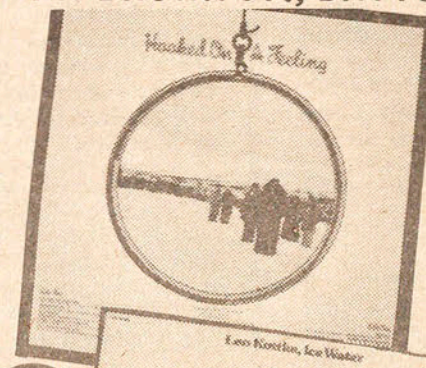


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Dark Side of Moon
- JOHN LENNON
Mind Games
- LETTERMEN
All Time Greatest
- STEVE MILLER
The Joker
- HELEN REDDY
Long Hard Climb

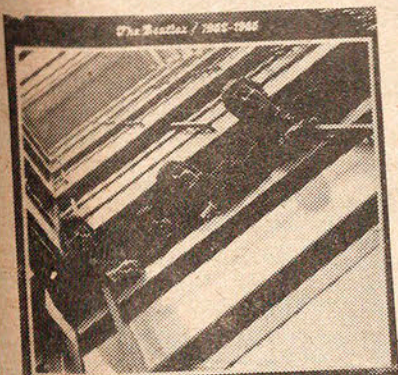


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- THE BEATLES
1967-1970



Bolinga plans spring lectures

The Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center at Wright State University will present a spring lecture series featuring several Dayton area leaders.

The lectures, which cover a wide range of current topics, are open to the public at no charge. All lectures begin at 2 pm.

The spring lecture series includes the following:

April 10 - Panel discussion on "Black Ideologies" with Joe Lewis, professor of history at Central State; Otis Brooks, doctoral student, Miami University; and Bill Carter, student, Wright State University, 112 Oelman Hall.

April 15 - Willis "Bing" Davis, assistant professor of art at DePauw University, on "A Black Artist's Impressions of Africa," Bolinga Center.

April 24 - Dr Edward Wingard, chairman of the education department at Central State, 112 Oelman Hall.

May 1 - Ed King, director of the Dayton Human Relations Council, on "After 20 years of Progress: The Black Struggle Then and Now," 112 Oelman Hall.

May 8 - Ed Crutcher, director of the Dayton Urban League; and Charles Washington, former director of the Dayton Urban League; on "The Urban League Movement," 112 Oelman Hall.

May 15 - Presentation on "Resources of the Inner City" with Paul Prear, director of the Model Cities Planning Council, on "Future of Model Cities;" George Cooper, city of Dayton Human Resources Department, on "Role of the Human Resources Bureau;" Johnny Wilder, director of the comprehensive social services program on "Model Cities Social Services;" and Elgin Kyte, director of the Model Cities Housing Corporation, on "Housing," 112 Oelman Hall.

May 20 - Yvonne Chappelle, former director of the Bolinga Center on "The Negritude Movement," 112 Oelman Hall.

May 29 - Three presentations with Mel Jackson, director of the Montgomery County Community Action Agency, on "Future of OEO;" Minnie Jackson, assistant director of the Regional Planning Commission, on "Regional Planning and Its Effect on Black People;" and Marie Dunn, director of the City Demonstration Agency, on "Future of City Demonstration Agency," Bolinga Center.

University Center Board Lecture Series

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Dr Charles Hartman

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Male WSU student wishes to find a place to live near WSU. Would prefer a residence along Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd or in Yellow Springs itself. Call 277-1269. Tony.

Upper portion of duplex for rent. Rent \$50, utilities \$12. Phone 274-6732 after 9 pm or visit 1945 Malvern Ave. Immediate occupancy.

Needed: Near WSU, roommate for summer. Will share room board and gas cost if reasonable. Please contact Mary McGovern, Rm 401B Residence Hall.

Share modern 3-bedroom house in Centerville with one other person. Call Harry, evenings, 885-4388.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt at Bonnie Villa, Fairborn. Call 426-3436 after 6 pm, ask for Debi.



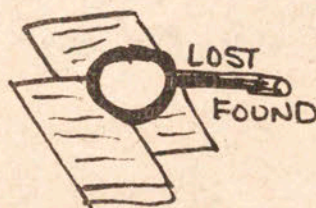
U-C Marketing Co looking to train ambitious men or women to help manage growing business. Part or fulltime. Advancement possibilities.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



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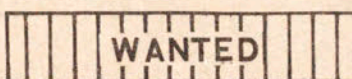
Lost: a Business Law Book that was in the Computer Science Center. My name is on the front inside cover, call 254-2316 - Peter Donnellan.

Lost - Class Ring: Lt gold, '73 Belmont High School. Call 356-4348.

Lost: Book "American Political Electorate" by Flanagan, along with military dependent ID card. If found please return to Res Hall or WSU Security - urgent.

Lost: One brown Fulfill tobacco pouch made in England. Sentimental value, leave at Security office.

Lost: Choker necklace - red beads. If found, call Colleen at 426-8972.

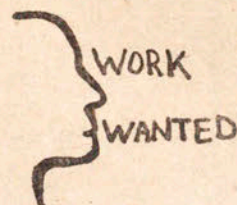


Want to make more friends at WSU? Throw a party! Call the WSU Party Hotline and we'll send as many good-looking girls or guys as you request (no limit!!) Note: Please give us at least two (2) days notice. 426-7120 256-9585 275-2976

Students interested in working to get a Day Care Center at WSU contact Karen Schmitt at 294-2204.

WSU - A Party School? Hardly, but we're trying to help. Call the W.S.U. Partyline today if you'd like to attend some of our parties, or if you're having a party. Spring Quarter Is Party Quarter! 426-7120, 256-9585, 275-2976.

Want to buy 6 copies of the book "Managerial Finance" by Weston and Brigham. 2nd edition for Finance 301-302. Will pay \$6.25. Call 879-3619 ask for Bill.



Will type papers. Reasonable rates. Call 294-8272 and ask for Sue.

Moving? Instead of hiring a national moving company employ 2 students, who have 5 yrs exp. For a free estimate, call 254-2316. Ask for Peter Donnellan.

Pledge paddles designed and painted. Call Mark at ext 1316 after 5 pm.



Ride needed from WSU to Lower Valley Pike near Lammes Lane, Spring quarter, Fridays 10 am. Call Kathy - 849-6436.

Riders Wanted: To share expenses & driving to New York City, Apr 15. 837-3439.



For Sale: Opel GT 1970, excellent body and motor, 40,000 miles, 30 mpg, excellent economy. Classic sports car. WSU ext 693 or 833-3478.

For Sale: '63 Plymouth Station Wagon, good gas mi. Best offer. Phone 433-4274, Mike.

Rabbit and Pen For Sale: White Doe about 1 yr old. Has had 2 litters of 8 and 9 babies and raised all of them. Available April 14. Will hold. Phone 429-0370.

18 1/2 foot Vega canoe, weight 68 pounds, retailed for \$300. Sale includes two Peter storm racing vests, \$30 each; Douglas hand-made paddles, \$23 and \$21; roof racks, cast aluminum, vinyl dipped. Will carry two canoes or three kayaks. Total amount \$350 for all. Contact Bill Pounds at 878-1094 or 433-3649.

I have a 1966 Pontiac Tempest for sale, overhead cam-6, automatic, 17 mpg, alot of new things, but two old tires. I want to get rid of it pretty bad-it's A-1 1/2. Call Steve, 299-1627.

1965 Volvo, P1800, S 4-speed OD, 47,000 miles, Mechanically excellent, fresh brake, new shocks, exhaust. Radials, radio, air, 25-28 mpg, Body good. 372-6417 evenings.

For Sale: 3'X5' Brunswick Air-Hockey table and accessories, 1 mo old, 110V-Elec. Not coin operated. Call WDDI 426-0999 ask for Ron.

Water Bed - Col King Frame, mattress, boot, exc cond, \$60. 254-8516 after 7 pm.

'67 Cougar - Power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console. Runs good. \$825. 426-6680, ext 1310, ask for Dale.

For Sale: '66 International Step Van Camper or utility vehicle. A-1 condition. 15 mi per gal. Call 274-5551 or 767-7674.

Baby Rabbits For Sale: Adorable Easter pets. 13 to choose from...all colors. Available April 7. Will hold. Phone. 429-0307.

'69 Nova, great shape. Must sell for \$1,000. If interested call 277-0839.

For Sale: 1 Dusk to Dawn Night Light, never been out of box - cost \$43, sell for \$30. 299-8035 anytime.

For Sale: Two L60-14 goodyear tires. 95% tread left. Orig price \$102.95, now only \$65 or best reasonable offer. Contact Gary Townsley 226B Residence Hall.

For Sale: '59 Jaguar, 3.4 litre, sports sedan. Walnut and leather interior in excellent shape. Two single barrel S.U. carburetors, cleaned and rebuilt. Needs new or rebuilt fuel pump and minor engine tune-up. No dents or scratches on body, but has considerable rust on rocker panels and bottom of doors. Five 15" wire rims and tires, chrome in good shape. \$300 firm. Call 833-3478.

For Sale: 21" Black & White RCA TV, console model, works well. \$10. Call 258-2388.

For Sale: 650 CFM Holly Spread Bore. Fits Chevy manifold, used only three weeks, \$45. Call 276-9146, ask for Mike or Butch 7 am -6 pm.

Would like to sell pair of shoes, size 7 1/2 B, black platform, 3 in heel, \$15. Originally, sell half price. They were bought too large. Call 233-4173.

For Sale: Cannon Camera, 45mm 1.9. Like new, \$50. Call Clyde at 263-8689.

For Sale: '68 Camaro, \$1400. Fourteen coat laquer paint job (black), pro stock and chrome wheels. Body in excellent condition and engine and driveline in A-1 running order. Call 276-9146, ask for Mike or Butch, 7 am-6 pm.

For Sale: '70 Cutlass W-31, 350-325, 4-speed, 4:10 close-ratio, craegers, dark brown, black stripes. Call 434-1735.

'70 Maverick Grabber, big 6 cyl, power steering, air cond, 4 new tires - \$1500. Diane 277-0080.

For Sale: Set of weight lifter air shocks. All models Vega - brand new without hose. \$30. 294-1759.

For Sale: 1961 Chev Wagon, reliable, 6-cyl, \$100 firm. Call 275-5450 after 5 pm.

For Sale: 1 Dusk to Dawn Night Light, never been out of box - cost \$43, sell for \$30. 299-8035 anytime.

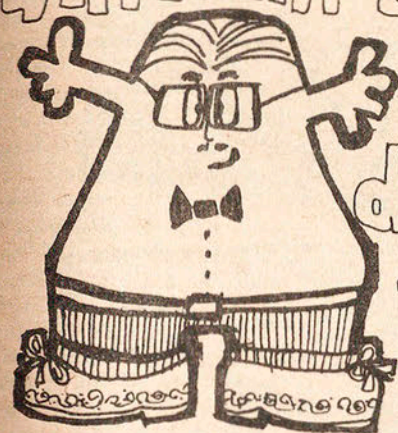


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'Schools serve the flag they fly'

by Gary Brock

"There is something wrong with a school system that sells the students a bunch of patriotic lies.

"Public schools in the US serve three interests: to manipulate consumers, to have manageable voters, and in times of war, create killers."

These comments, made by Jonathan Kozol, were among the many observations he made in regards to the public school system as it exists in the US today. Kozol, appearing at WSU Thursday evening, spoke before a large audience in Oelman Auditorium.

Kozol, a summa cum laude from Harvard and a Rhodes Scholar, taught in the Boston school system. He was fired from this job in 1965, after which he wrote the highly acclaimed *Death At An Early Age*, which won a National Book Award in 1967. *Death At An Early Age* was a strong statement describing the ghetto school situation in Boston. His second book, *Free Schools* leveled a strong attack against the "radical chic" who roamed from one popular cause or movement to another, leaving the dedicated behind to flounder.

Kozol told the audience that in the memory of Dr Martin Luther King, he and Cesar Chavez were going to spend the next five days in Ohio working to spread his message.

"After I wrote my first book," said Kozol, "I was supposed to be an expert on the school system. My expertise is a rather narrow

one--I know how to get fired.

"I was fired ten days before the end of the school year in Boston in 1965. They fired me because I read a poem to the class by Langston Hughes, a black. They said the reason was not that he was black, but because the poem was not on the list for the fourth grade. Hughes was on the list for the eighth grade, though.

"Specifically," continued Kozol, "the charge against me was curriculum deviation. It sounds rather perverted, doesn't it? Soon after, I was hired by the OEO to work on curriculum development.

"When I was fired in Boston, I was told that if I stuck my neck out for the blacks, they would knife me in the back. Instead, the blacks hired me to set up a "Freedom School" in their community.

After giving some background into this past, Kozol then began to describe his philosophies toward education. "We used to think that it was an error that schools were failing, but now, ten years later, I realize that the schools are doing exactly what they are set up to do." What the schools are doing, according to Kozol, is politically indoctrinating the students with lies.

"In Red China it is called political indoctrination; in the US it is called the socialization process. The same thing is referred to differently because Red China is an 'evil' country."

"There is a method in their madness," continued Kozol, "the public schools know very well what they do. School is not mind-

less, idiotic. Schools serve the flag they fly."

Kozol then described the different ways that the students are fed myths about the world and our society. "All those history books put across myths. The classic myth was the one of continuing progress. Instead of studying history from the point of view of struggle, hardships, conflicts, victims, and victimizers, it takes the point similar to the Horatio Alger story -- things are always getting better.

"Kids are taught history starting with the Egyptian and moves from there. Always the Egyptians. Each civilization had three "contributions" to the world. Egypt's was pyramids, crop rotation, and two gods. Then they studied the Jews, who had one God, then the Christians, who also had only one God, but is was the right God.

"Then the boat came across to America, and progress really picked up. Instead of progress in terms of centuries, it was now taught that progress went in terms or periods of four years. President by President."

Kozol stated that he had just completed a new book in which he describes twenty myths taught to students in public schools. He then told how the alternative to the system--the Free School, comes into being. He concluded his lecture with the statement, "All of these free schools began with anger, with politics, with struggle; not with fun. It began with rage and rebellion against the public school system."



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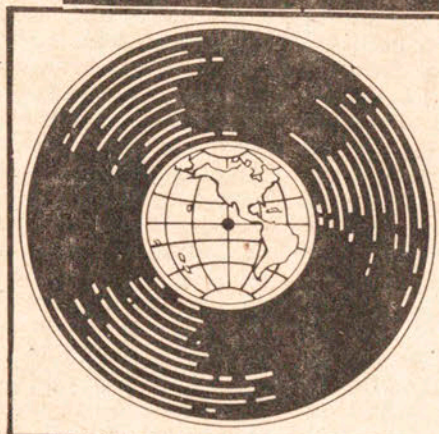
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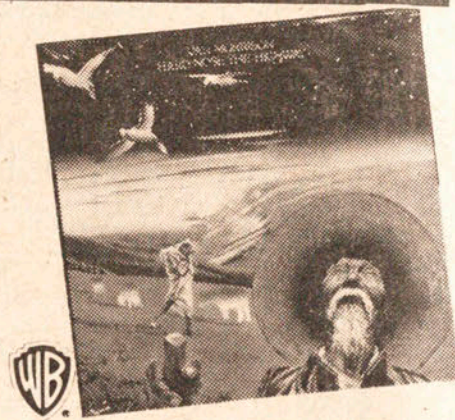
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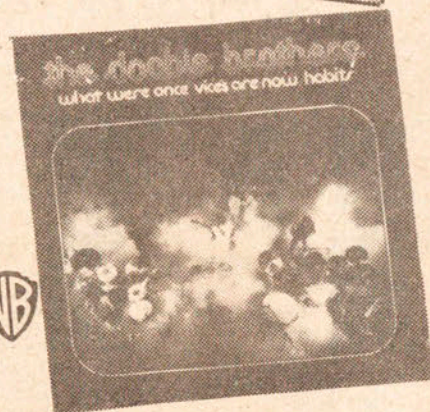
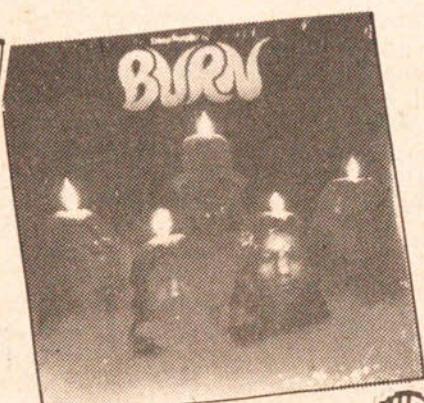
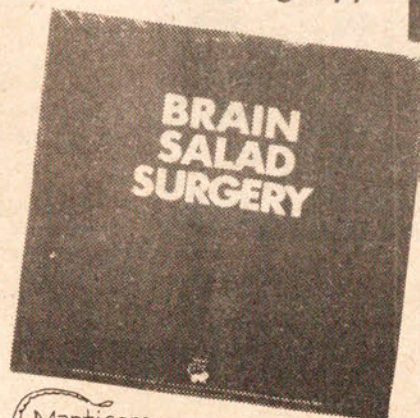
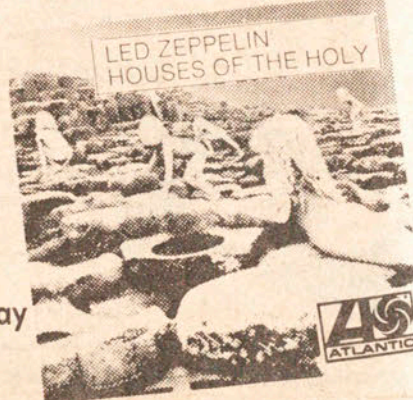
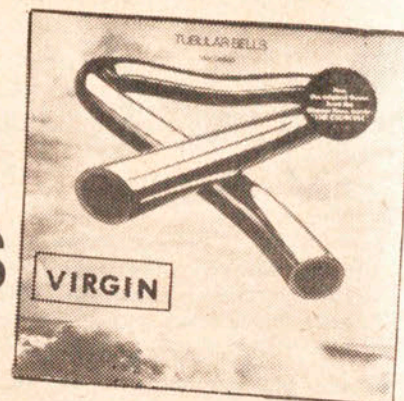
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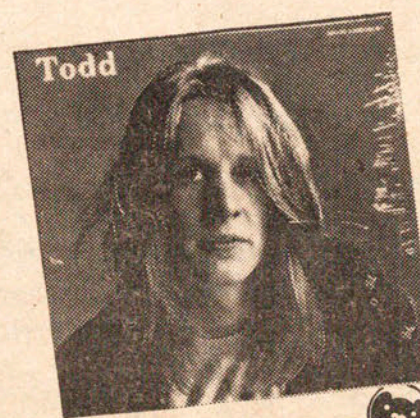


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